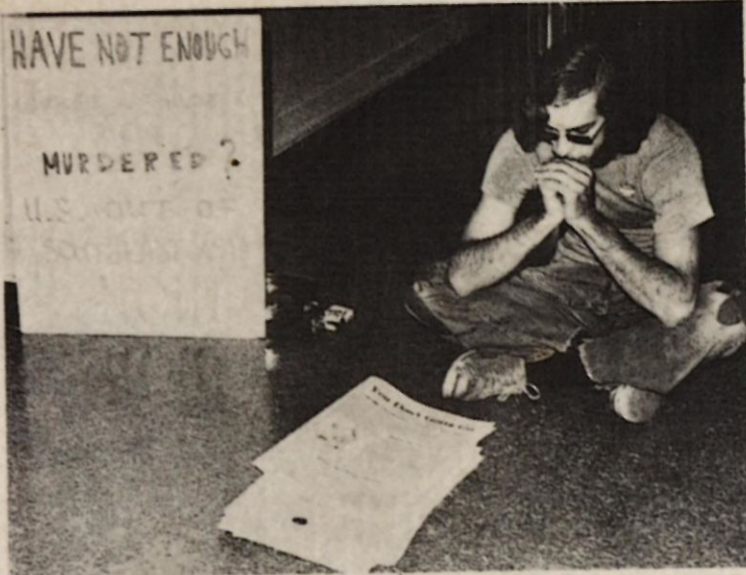


the forum

Vol. No. 9

Greenfield Community College

May, 1971



Peace Demonstration Draws Few Supporters

May 5 — It was business as usual at the College today even though it was the first anniversary of the killing of the Kent State students. A sit-in organized by Bob Solomon and advertised on the College bulletin boards failed to turn out more than a dozen or fifteen demonstrators at any one time.

For most of the day Bob Solomon kept a lonely vigil outside the student personnel office.

In an interview with FORUM student associate editor Bill Ewing, Solomon said that the purpose of the sit-in was to mourn the deaths of the Kent State students, the deaths of all of the Vietnamese, the Viet Cong, the Americans, and the

women and children who have been killed in Vietnam.

"What I was thinking," Solomon said, "is that we might not be able to effect many people, but the people who do stop and look at the signs and ask questions are those people who have something behind them in the backs of their heads and their consciences — maybe they have a guilty conscience about something, or maybe they really haven't thought out what is going on. So I am hoping to catch those kinds of people."

During the day, Solomon sat beside a poster which read, "Have Not Enough Women and Children Been Murdered?" Referring to his sign, Ewing

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Lt. Gov. Donald L. Dwight answers a question posed by Keron Christopherson during the Earth Week keynote addresses. Dwight shared the platform with U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte. —Forumfoto.

Conte And Dwight Speak; Students Apathetic To Earth Week

"Participation by students and faculty was minimal to nonexistent in 75 per cent of Earth Week activities," Richard Little, coordinator of the event, said today.

"We live in a crisis oriented society," Little commented, "We get excited about the Meadows Dam (on the Deerfield River), but when it comes to recycling not too many people have much enthusiasm."

Little said that school work might have been a cause of the poor student participation, "but when you have ten days and no one shows up it must be apathy," Little remarked.

The best attended events were two panels, one on agricultural and industrial pollution, the other on "Eco-Action," and "Earth Song" and the organic food banquet.

Recycling Drive To Continue
Little has also revealed plans to establish a permanent recycling committee to collect papers, bottles and cans. "We're going to need student help for this," he said. The Earth Week planners are also going to meet shortly to devise some recommendations that can be sent to U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte and Lt. Governor Donald L. Dwight.

Conte and Dwight Speak
Conte and Dwight were the keynote speakers for Earth Week. In his remarks, Rep. Conte said, "... there are issues which cannot be

relegated to a fad status, and preserving the environment is one of them. The fact that three fine educational institutions, with the cooperation and interest of the surrounding communities, have organized this program, is evidence that concern for the environment has not been taken lightly."

Conte said that the first major step in legislation for a cleaner Earth was the National Environmental Policy Act which requires all government agencies to devote specific attention to the environmental impact of all proposals and programs.

During 1970, he said, Congress passed the Water Quality Improvement Act and the Clean Air Act; the latter, noted Conte, requires automobile manufacturers to produce nearly pollution-free engines by January 1, 1975.

Conte said that Congress will shortly consider the budget requests of the Environmental Policy Act. "I am confident," Conte stated, "this record appropriation will be approved. Even with the Federal Government pouring an unprecedented amount of funds into environmental protection, however, it cannot carry the full burden. The private sector as well as the public sector must be mobilized if we in this country truly desire to return to the days when we could drink clean water, breathe fresh air and stroll through uncluttered fields."

The Individual Will Pay

Expanding on this theme, Conte went on to say, "It has been estimated that it would take \$100 billion over the next five years to conduct a total, all-out effort to reclaim the environment. Right now this kind of money is just not available. But make no mistake about it, no matter how much money the operation eventually costs, the bill will ultimately rest with the individual."

"I am sure you recognize the difficulties in further increasing taxes. Already we are overburdened with federal, state and local taxes. Some economists have suggested other ways to finance the pollution fight, however, and I would like to mention a couple of them to you. Voters may soon be asked to choose between alternative methods, so you should begin to realize the different consequences that will result from your choice."

The Alternatives

One alternative, Conte said, is to make polluting more expensive than non-polluting by levying, for example, a charge on effluent or emissions in the form of stiff fines for violators. Such fines would be levied against industries, municipalities or individuals.

Another solution is to have the cost of non-polluting included in the cost of doing business. This increase, he noted, would probably be passed on to the consumer.

Constitution Passed! Filibuster At Student Government Meeting

By BILL EWING

EXTRA — In a conversation with this reporter last Thursday afternoon, Brian McKenna announced his candidacy for next year's Student Government President.

We asked Brian, in light of recent student government decisions that garnered wide-spread dissent among the student body, if he thought he had a chance of winning.

He replied with a smile, saying, "I can't lose, I've got the Art Department behind me."

We stated that when the re-organization of student government was passed that evening, the constitution would abolish the heavy Art representation, and perhaps much of his support.

"That won't be passed", said McKenna, "There are all kinds of ways to lock that up until after the elections. I'm going to refer it to a committee tonight for study. That'll keep it out of the

way until after the elections."

THE MEETING THAT NIGHT — That evening, Brian McKenna, with the support of Steve Flynn and Bob Solomon, almost did tie up the passage of the new constitution. But as a result of the last-ditch efforts by Mike O'Brian and Mike Becklo, and a plea for sanity by Ted Murphy who urged "an end to the game-playing" by certain factions, the new constitution was almost unanimously passed.

The constitution was the first item of business at the Thursday night meeting. The re-organization provides for one representative for every 50 students enrolled in a department, (i.e. there would be 11 reps in the liberal arts curriculum on a projected enrollment figure of 530 students).

The major portion of the meeting was spent reviewing and changing various words and phrases. A motion to change the name of the Student Government to "Student Senate" was defeated.

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THE FORUM

Published Monthly Except July and August By

Greenfield Community College
For the Entire College CommunityLewis O. Turner, President
Arthur W. Shaw, Executive Editor
Bill Ewing — Student Editor

THE ANNUAL FORUM FOLLIES

Inasmuch as this may be the last issue many of you read, we have decided to bestow the newly established "Forum Follies Awards" this month, rather than in the June issue. The winners of these awards were chosen as a direct result of their example-setting conduct and leadership abilities. Or something else.

—the "Mayor Sam Yorty Award" goes uncontested to Brian McKenna for recently becoming the school politician most difficult to find, or to get a hold of in between his numerous wanderings.

—the "Take-my-ball-and-go-home Award" is presented to Steve Flynn for obvious reasons.

—the "Archie Bunker Award" for communication and understanding is generously bestowed upon Dean Jay Padgug.

—the "Raw Rear Award" for fence-sitting on various issues is given to Brian Gilmore, for reasons only he knows.

—the "Well-how's-this-one-sound-as-an-alternative? Award" was garnered two weeks ago by Ken Creighton as a result of his motion to form a sociology club financed by Student funds to go to Washington during the demonstrations, "to study crowd behavior." Beautiful.

—the "Jack the Giant Killer Award" was won hands down by Bob Solomon, for trying hardest to chop down the beanstalk. The Student Government ran a close second.

—the "Open-mouth-insert-foot Award" goes to your editor for conduct on numerous occasions, during interviews, and maybe for this editorial.

—the "Don't-bother-me-I'm-Dying Award" is bestowed upon about 93% of the student body here, for nothing.

—B.E.

Open Letter To Students, Faculty And Administration

EARTH-WEEK has passed and the response lives on: APATHY!!

GCC has about 1,000 students and 100 faculty and administration "rallying under the banner of 'The right to think — the will to learn.'" All of these people probably give lip service to some of our environmental problems, but why was our program of information and action mostly ignored? During 10 days of activities (only two events coincided with classes) only 6 members of the professional staff participated at all (not counting members of our panels). The number of GCC students ranged from 0 (several events were cancelled due to non-participation) to about 10, although our Organic Supper attracted 40-50.

The planning for EARTH-WEEK started in February. Although we had little support at the time we thought that interest would emerge with the coming of Spring and nationwide EARTH-DAYS. So the EARTH-WEEK planning committee devised a creative schedule of events. But, at least at GCC, the participation didn't change much from February levels. Why?

Some of our programs were successful. The Organic Foods Supper and Earth Song attracted our best audience during the week. The next day's activities (which were part of Spring Weekend) had

two students in attendance. The recycling drive was successful even though very few students helped out.

In summary, I feel embarrassed because so many people donated their time for such paltry response. What would you say to Professors Rasmussen, Wilber and Lyon who drove up on Saturday from MIT, Worcester Tech and Bennington College? I feel depressed because we seem to be a crisis oriented society, and when one is dealing with environmental problems, by the time the crisis arises to the public mind, it is usually too late to do much of anything outside of tokenism.

Environmental problems are not on the crisis list at GCC.

What are we going to do now? We are trying to keep our recycling drive active, but we need support. Are you willing to help?

Finally, to the members of our EARTH-WEEK planning committee I offer my sincere appreciation for your ideas and involvement. To the students, faculty, and administration who attended some of our events, I hope you gained something from our efforts. And to the people who didn't bother to come, I hereby exile you to one year in Los Angeles!

Yours for a better Earth
Richard Little

People's March On Washington

FIRST PERSON:
By KEN CREIGHTON
"Congress shall make no law prohibiting or abridging the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

—First Amendment
On April 24th, 300,000 people availed themselves of this right to assemble, resulting in the largest and most peaceful demonstration against government policies that this nation has seen in its 180 years of existence.

The people — students, teachers, clergy, government officials, veterans, labor unions, Gay people, poor people, and Women's Lib, gathered together to illustrate that the majority of the American People (73% in a recent poll) want peace in Viet Nam, and they want it now! through the withdrawal of all U.S. Troops.

Chants of 'Peace Now', and '1-2-3-4 We-Don't-Want-Your-F*cking-War' rang out steadily as the as the marchers filed down Pennsylvania Ave. The parade stepped off promptly at 11:00 a.m. with marchers twelve abreast across the road in front of the White House. It continued until 4:00 p.m., when the last of the marchers reached the Capitol.

The massive demonstration was coordinated by NPAC and came at the end of a week long protest by the Vietnam Veterans Against The War. It preceded a week of lobbying by Peoples Co-

alition Groups, and non-violent civil disobedience by May 1-5 by the Mayday Tribe, a loose organization of activist peace groups.

As seen through the eyes of a student-freak, the entire weekend was a beautiful scene.

Friday night as the unending stream of cars poured into D.C., the good vibes and camaraderie were reminiscent of a huge pop-festival. With one significant difference. We were all there with one important purpose: to convince the administration that the people want an immediate end to the War and the Draft.

Saturday morning, as the marchers congregated in the ellipse in front of the White House, they sang, chanted, and read leaflets and fact-sheets that were distributed by various organizations. As the march began, marshalls were stationed along the route to prevent trouble.

The demonstration proceeded down Penn. Ave., then turned onto Constitution Ave. and ended at the steps of the capitol. Speeches were made by people like Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Sen. Vance Hartke, Country Joe McDonald, Bella Abzug, and Pete Seeger.

The day's activities were consummated for many with an all-night rock concert in the park between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

Peace slogans, apple wine, and bad acid traveled through the crowd.

Project I.O.U.

(Individual Opportunities Unlimited)

By KEVIN LYNCH

During the last three weeks of May, the Division of Community Services at Greenfield Community College will sponsor a workshop on Career Development. The objective of the workshop is to examine the human resources in the region and to stimulate awareness of the need for better utilization of these resources. Local businessmen, private industry, trade shops, and community groups are all co-operating in an effort to examine the possible career choices that exist for the people of the community.

The entire program will be held at the College's new "Storefront" located at 5 Osgood St. in Greenfield. Individual vocational and educational advisement will be available during the entire three weeks. A schedule of events will be publicized over local radio stations, newspapers, and through local agencies. For further information call Mr. Philip Day or Mrs. Ethyl Case, Director of Community Services at the college. (413) 774-4378 ext. 27.

Financial Aid

Financial Aid applications for the 1971-72 academic year are available in Miss Campbell's office. Students interested in applying for the College Work-Study Program, the National Defense Student Loan Program and the Educational Opportunity Grants Program must complete this application. Students currently on financial aid must file a new application if they wish to be considered for next year. Deadline for applications is May 28, 1971. Any student who has questions should contact Miss Campbell.

Thaxton's Thoughts

By LEW THAXTON

Usually, spring has been welcomed wholeheartedly, but this year it will be frowned upon by those who feel the same as I do. It's the time for demonstration and marches, rallies and strikes, (reminiscent of last year's good old college try) and if not this year, well, maybe the next. Unwanted colds and sniffles, attack those who are weak from the long and weary winter. Sandy roads and glass appear to the watchful and most careful bicyclist who doesn't want to be run over by the car maniac who wants his engine to be in tune for the summer. Broken windows for the homeowner who lives next to the baseball lots. And a mild depression for those who buy spring clothes and those who listen to Red Sox baseball. And above all more people: the unwanted children as the result of some young buck out for a lark with some sweet and innocent fancy, both hit with spring fever and enjoyable walks through the park, thinking how romantic the warm air is in spring.

Yes, spring is here for those who waited for it, the athletes, the gardeners, the birdwatching society, the farmer, and of course the proverbial romantic. Sheer dread for the skier and the snow-mobiler, who rush to get what little enjoyment there is left.

So, once again we face spring with a smile and accept the things we cannot change. The trash and pollution that show up after a winter of cover, the latest news on polluted lakes (Lake Winnepesaukee this year) and rivers (the Ohio is the dirtiest river in the nation) and streams, (red, white and blue Bud cans are found). Really, when you sit down and think about it, what good is spring? Forget it, I'll take summer. And believe me, I think it's better.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS:

(The FORUM Will publish letters from the college community if they are typed, double-spaced, and signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Deadline for each issue is the 21st of the month.)

To The Editors:

To reduce the pollution which is caused by the manufacture and discarding of soft drink and beer cans, and to thus aid the nation's health, safety and welfare, we, the members of the Franklin County Environmental Committee, ask you to Give Us Your Old All-Aluminum Cans And We Will Have Them Recycled.

The principle of recycling is to regard wastes as raw materials to be used again. Unfortunately, the rule of thumb today seems to be: "Throw it away and get a new one!" It is time we realized that our supply of natural resources is not unlimited. Also, we are running out of open space on which to discard our solid wastes (in the cities).

Aluminum is easy and feasible to recycle; it needs only to be melted down. Then it is ready to be used again.

We are asking for your All-Aluminum cans. They comprise only about 20 per cent of the cans on the market. The rest are combined steel and aluminum (i.e., bi-metal). We would like to collect all cans, but there is no company in the area that can also recycle these bi-metal cans.

It is quite easy to recognize an all-aluminum can:

1. The bottoms are rounded.
2. The sides are smooth and have no seams.
3. They crush much more easily.
4. And, of course, they will not attract a magnet.

Don't be misled by beverage cans which have "aluminum" printed on their tops. This only means that the tops and bottoms are aluminum. The brands which make their beverages available in all-aluminum cans are:

Pepsi
Diet Pepsi
Mountain Dew
Patio Sodas
Teem
Dr. Pepper
Ballantine Premium
Ballantine Ale
Ballantine Draft
Munich Lager Beer
Piels Beer
Piels Real Draft
Fanta Sodas
Coca Cola
Tab
Fresca
Sprite
Budwieser Beer

Clean, blue-painted oil drums with the legend (in orange) "Recycling Deposit" will be placed at convenient locations in the Greenfield area. Just drop your all-aluminum cans into the drums on your way to the market or anytime and we'll take it from there. The locations will be:

Rear of Weldon Hotel, Greenfield Community College Main Building, Deerfield Academy, Stoneleigh-Burnham School, Deerfield St., Saveway Station, Oak Courts Housing Project, Leyden Rd.-Barton Rd. intersection, Ten Pin Bowling Alley, Federal St., American Service Station, GHS, Franklin Coop Mart on Conway St., Mammoth Mart, Prospect St.-Congress St., Cheapside.

This is an experimental program which will be reviewed with the selectmen after four weeks. The continuation of this program depends on its success.

Thank You,
Franklin County Environmental Committee

LaMancha Is Huge Success



"I like him ..." Sancho tells Aldonza, played by Deni Pervere.



A Knight errant subdued. Ruffians put down the poet and playwright who dreamed of gallantry and glory.



Tom Beers as Cervantes/Don Quixote admonishes Robert Strafursky as Sancho Panza. The actors played five nights to full houses.

"Man of LaMancha"

THEATER REVIEW:
By BILL EWING

The Friday night performance of "Man of LaMancha" was another lesson in how a community college drama department sheds its stereo-typed up-country image, and replaces it with the talent and expertise of professional theater. Miss Carroll has found and directed some of the best talents we've seen in 'amateur' productions for some time.

We were caught up in the enthusiasm of the play almost as soon as it began. The initial charade scene with Quixote and Sancho on the road was infectious funny.

We did find ourselves straining to understand the Captain of the Guard, played by Samir Asmar. In fact we missed most of Samir's lines. His tone and demeanor, however, were fittingly malevolent.

Tom Beers, in the title role, gave a fine performance in a difficult role. There were a few minor flaws with such things as eye movements and facial expressions, and we disagreed in part with his interpretation of the theme song, but his overall ability to unite the three characters into the one was skillfully and convincingly done.

Bob Strafursky played Sancho Panza, and had the audience in the palm of his hand from the first scene. A few minor points made us wonder at first about his characterization, but he incorporated our misgivings into a really amusing and unique portrayal. He captured the audience in the first few scenes, seemed to gain confidence as the night went on, and delivered "I Like Him" with everyone eating it up.

Aldonza, Quixote's Dulcinea, was played by Deni Pervere. Deni's voice was a highlight of the performance. Dramatically, she conveyed Quixote's redeeming influence with a subtlety that made it real. Her self-deprecation before Quixote, her identification with, and eventual rejection of, the muleteers, and her inner-conflicts were all beautifully

done. After each scene, we'd say 'that was her best.' But she built and built, until the final death scene and the "Impossible Dream" reprise. With her movements, her delivery, and especially her facial expressions, she dominated that scene.

Bruce Wilbur played the part of the Padre. His voice, in contrast and alone, was just plain good to hear. His acting could use a little development, but his scene in the church with Antonia and the housekeeper (Tricia Crosby and Garrie Jenkins) was well done, and the three sounded great together.

We're running out of superlatives, but in this play the rest of the cast can't be ignored.

Fred Momany impressed us right off with his portrayal of the Governor, and later as the Keeper of the Inn. We think there's some real potential there, and also in the person of Dan Fuller. Fuller's performances (the Duke, Dr. Currasco) at stage-center were good. And his expressions and carriage to the side were cohesive and professional.

Denis Knowles has to be credited with one of the best of the smaller parts. What he lacked in lines, he compensated for in Harpo Marxian-pantomime and some slapstick stunts that would have cracked up Max Senate. We found ourselves paying more attention to him than we perhaps should have, which could have been discrediting had not his performance seemed so honestly spontaneous. He'll feel the pains of that role for some days to come.

In a similar sense, the other muleteers (Tom LaFlam, Geoffrey Hilken, Allan Hall, and Pete Lorraine) took some falls that threatened to shatter the set, and gave Aldonza enough harassment to bring in the Greenfield Cops. Ron LaRoche was a beautifully sinister heavy, as were John Swanson and James Kaczinski as the guards. Cindi Staiger's Moorish Dancer was cause enough for the male portion of the audience to lean forward in

their seats and adjust their view.

Set design, by Cindy Daniels, Tricia Crosby, Deni Pervere, and Alicia Waite, for easy access and overall effect, was a work of genius. It enabled the presentation of all Cervantes' realities, and was aesthetic as well. We're unsure of the use of slides, as it tended to detract somewhat from the main action. But not seriously enough to harm and end-result.

In trying to decide, traditionally, whose vehicle this play really was, we have to agree with Miss Carroll that it was the entire company's. It would be impossible, not to mention unwise, to pick out a "star" of the evening. There wasn't one. There was everyone.

Art Students To Have Show

Art students at Greenfield Community College will be given an exhibition and sale of their works by the Leverett Craftsmen and Artists, Inc. from May 8 to May 30, Jacob B. Padgug, Dean of Faculty, announced today.

Leverett Craftsmen & Artists, Inc. is a non-profit, community sponsored center located in Leverett. It includes shops and studios for work in metal, wood, pottery, silver, leather, candlemaking, watercolor, etching, and silkscreening. Young People come in to work under the supervision of resident craftsmen.

Greenfield Community College offers a two-year curriculum in art leading to the degree of Associate in Science. The program is intended to lay the groundwork that will ultimately produce functioning, creative artists or teachers.

Attention All Clubs

Student budgets should be submitted to Brian Gilmore before the end of the semester.

GCC Awarded \$50,000 Grant

WASHINGTON — U. S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte and Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Friday announced the award of a \$50,000 Office of Education Grant to Greenfield Community College.

Under the grant, an experimental program in student faculty advisory counseling will be continued and expanded for another year. In addition, the school's limited program for institutions research will be expanded.

Today's grant is made under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965 — a program which is intended to strengthen developing educational institutions such as Greenfield.

Dental Program Attracts 25

Twenty-five area dentists attended a continuing education workshop on Wednesday, April 28 at Greenfield Community College.

Periodontics for the General Dental Practitioner was the subject under discussion during the one day workshop. Faculty for the workshop was Professors Stanley P. Hazen, Wallace V. Mann, Larry R. Schectman, and Firooz Atrizadeh of the School of Dentistry at the University of Connecticut.

Periodontics refers to the tissue and structures surrounding and supporting the teeth.

This was the second continuing workshop for dentists offered by Greenfield Community College this year.

GCC SPORTS



GCC's answer to male chauvinism? No. It's just Barb Dion doing her tennis thing. —Forumfoto.

Barbara Dion On Tennis Team; Plays Consistent Game

In the hairy-legged world of collegiate tennis, the diminutive girl on the far side of the court may seem to be an apparition. As she moves with feminine grace from one side of the court to the other, the big studs on the opposing team, their eyes blurred with sweat and their brains numbed from fatigue, may wonder if she is not some wraith meant to bedevil them.

Actually it is only Barb Dion, a bona fide member of the tennis team.

When the announcement was made that "anyone interested in tennis" should show up, Barb showed up. "I was the only girl there," Barb was in a self-deprecating manner, "but since I wanted to play, they let me."

According to Coach Mark

Baron Baseball

Disasterous is the only word that can describe the present baseball season for the Red Barons. At press time the team has dropped five of its first six games. The only win was against Quinsigamond C. C. in the first game of a double header. This win was highlighted by a brilliant pitching exhibition by Robert "Bones" Dame and the hitting of Hank Tenny, our local Hercules. Bill Hertzick, the coach of the team, is completely dissatisfied with the defensive play of his club. Errors have allowed the opposing teams too many unearned runs and have given them insurmountable leads. The Barons still have a chance to salvage a winning season with the twelve games they have left. Perhaps a little support from the student body would help the Barons to a winning season.

Tennis

The Greenfield Community College tennis team, coached by Mark Stuart, won its first match on Sat. April 24 against Holyoke Community College.

The college has had a team in past years but this is the first year in which it has been really organized.

Jamie O'Neal, who is the number one player and who was also the number one player in high school leads the team. Everyone practices on their own, and then meets together on the days of the matches.

Martino In The Run

By BOB CALL

"I run 80 miles a week to stay in shape" says Joe Martino who holds the Western Mass. record for the two mile run.

Joe runs every day around area towns including Greenfield, Turners Falls, and Shelburne. He started as a Freshman in high school and now considers himself a Marathon runner. Since he has started running he has run the 26 mile Marathon six times.

In his senior year he won the Western Mass. two mile and cross country meet. He placed second in the state for the indoor one mile and also placed third in the Albany International cross country meet at N.Y. State University.

Because there is no track or cross country teams at the college Joe has to train on his own, and is very much looking forward to running the road racing circuit in New England this summer.

Besides running Joe also plays on the college tennis team which also helps to keep him in good physical condition.

Scuba Club

By Pete LORRAINE

The Scuba Club has received \$1400.00 for the purchase of ten sets of scuba equipment. The equipment will be kept by the student government and used again next year. The Scuba Club, composed of twenty students, works in a partner type basis; while ten dive, the other ten assist the diver. A qualified student has offered to devote his spare time to voluntarily teach interested students the art of scuba diving, upon qualifying the students will receive a certificate at the end of the program. The Scuba Club meets every Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. Equipment may be borrowed by contacting advisor Dick Little.

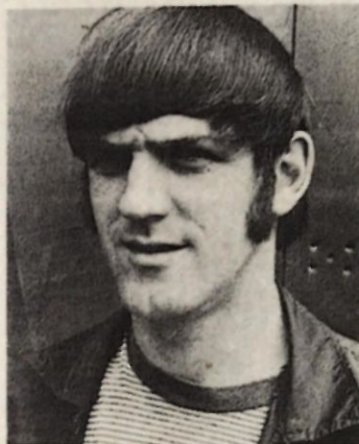
Golf

The Greenfield Community College golf team won its first match yesterday, April 28, by beating Quinsigamond Community College of Worcester 330 to 352.

They played at Oak Ridge where Mike Becklo shot a 74 on the par 72 course. John Collins got an 81 and also scoring were Tom Thompson and Mike MacDonald.

Quinsigamond Community College was led by Ed Waters who shot a 77.

Four Win National Honor



HANK TENNEY

Four GCC athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. Dean Robert B. Keir announced today.



PAT PRUNIER

Selected on the basis of athletic ability, community service, campus activities and scholarship were; Hank Tenney, James Kaczinski, David Schula and Pat Prunier. Selections were made from the nominations of the coaches and athletics directors of individual colleges and universities across the nation.

Peace--

(Continued From Page One)

asked, "Do you hope to accomplish anything nationally or locally by focusing local attention on the demonstration?"

Solomon replied: "I hope that by reading the Treaty of Peace that was written up by the National Students Association of the U.S., The South Vietnam National Student Union, the South Vietnam Liberation Students Union, and the North Vietnam Student Union with meetings in Hanoi, Saigon and Paris in 1970 people (will) sign the Peace Treaty." Solomon said that the national organization that is sending out the Peace Treaty plans to send the signatures to Washington after they are collected.

Ewing asked Solomon if he believed the College — as a state operated institution — to be responsible in any way for the war.

Solomon answered: "All I can say is that as a state operated college it is a part of the total commitment of the state colleges which do studies and stuff like that for the Army. It is part of the military-industrial complex. It is definitely so."

An administration spokesman said that even though the College is operated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts it does not consider itself to be part of the military-industrial complex, nor does it have any contracts to do research for the military.

Male college students do better than women when it comes to drinking milk, but females eat more foods

Filibuster--

(Continued From Page One)

Carolyn Grant then made a motion to table the constitution until the three or four changes could be "studied and understood better." The motion was defeated by one vote.

What followed was mass confusion. A motion was made to pass the constitution as it stood. Steve Flynn said such a motion was illegal according to the present constitution. There were technicalities over prior discussion and posting of agenda. Heated discussion followed involving Brian McKenna, Steve Flynn, and Bob Solomon on one side, and Mike O'Brian and Mike Becklo on the other, with the remaining majority of the members left swimming back and forth through the confusion. Some of these members raised questions like, "How come all of a sudden we're so concerned with 'legalities' and 'posting' and 'going by the book' when we never were before?" or "What in hell is happening here?"

It was somehow decided that that meeting could be adjourned, and a new one convened immediately afterwards in which the constitution could legally be voted on. Mike O'Brian stepped cautiously at this point, asking if all agreed that this tack was legal. He made a point of asking President McKenna. McKenna said yes, it could be very easily done, as long as the President or Vice-President presided (the V.P., Hartly Spencer, was in the hospital).

The meeting was adjourned, and McKenna, Flynn, and Solomon split.

There was a trading of disbelieving looks, followed by a petition circulated and signed by a majority of members to be presented to the President to demand that he preside over a new meeting.

A new meeting was held, with Ted Murphy presiding, and about 10 minutes underway, when McKenna returned and declared that meeting illegal.

What followed was a recess proposed by the McKenna faction to discuss the revisions. When they reconvened after the recess, McKenna recognized Solomon, and Solomon began a filibuster, reading a letter from the Supreme Court.

What followed that was utter farce. Eventually a confrontation was made, and the constitution passed with only Steve Flynn's vote against (McKenna can't vote except in case of tie). The vote was 13-1.

Deadlines and space do not allow more details of what happened. For a more interesting recap, talk to anyone who was there.

Spring Spring

Spring has even reached Greenfield Community College, noted a passing motorist, yesterday. And indeed it has, if the ever thickening carpet of cigarette butts on the front lawn is any indication that the students are spending more time in the fresh air. The clean air, by the way, was donated by the Erving Paper Mills, as the result of a labor dispute last Friday.

Yes, it's time to clean up the old blunder bust and trek through mother nature, and see if we can't get what we missed last fall. The college students are already in the swing of spring, and Washington. BEWARE! G.C.C. students are somewhat unconvinced that spring is here, and, as one girl said with an absolutely straight face, "I won't believe spring is here until I have my diploma in my fist."